ANNEXATION OF HAWAIT.

The Senate Discusses the Subject in Secret Session.

IMMEDIATE ACTION NOW URGENT.

Several Senators Favor the Move on Account of the Exigencies of War. Westerners in Opposition.

Washington, May 31 .- The senate remained In secret executive session for four bours to-They discussed the Hawaiian annexation and several senators announced themselves in favor of prompt action, the speeches most pronounced in this direction. Senator Morgan expressed the opinion that under the circumstances the appexation of the Island was a necessity of this war, and he thought enough to pass all war measures. He paid his respects to there who preferred adjournnent to remaining here to attend to the country's business.

Senator Chandler contended that possession of the island was a military necessity. He dwelt on the fact that Hawali afforded practically the only stopping place between our shores and the Philippine islands. He mentioned the fact that we have now 12,000 tons or coal stored at feedulus and said that if in view of the existing war we should be snown any favoritism weatever the little re-public would be held to a strict accountabil-ity by the other countries.

The only paper way out of the difficulty, he urged, was to annex the islands and thus

serve our own convenience and save thesu from the rengeance of other powers, and no time should be lost in taking this step. Other ches favorable to annexations were mad by Senators Elkins and Allison, the latter acting chairman of the finance committee, who expressed a willingness to take up the Hawaiian question after the passage of the should finish the war revenue bill and

then take up the annexation bill." said Mr. Senster Pettigrew and Senster White were gentatic to annexation. Mr. Pettigrew sted himself to a reply to Senator Chand-s declaration that the acquisition of tho

devoted himself to a reply to Senator Chandler's declaration that the acquisition of the islands was a necessity of war. He contended that such was not the case, and atgued that Unalaska, a town within our own boundaries, was a far nere desirable atspotos place for ships bound to the Orient from San Francisco than Honolulu could be itsent Honolulu and Unalaska were each about 200 miles from San Francisco, but white Honolulu was more than 4900 miles distant from Manula Unalaska was only a little over 400 miles.

"Why," he asked, "did not our govern-ment, in view of this saving of time, stor-her coal at Unaiska instead of Honorchies Why, if it was not in anticlosation of the rateing of this cry in order to force the an-nexation of the blands, did they store the coal at Honolulus".

coal at Honolufu?"

Renator Ledge said after the conclusion of the secret session that he had accomplished his purpose, including the question as to action on this question before flust adjournment, and that he would not further press the subject in connection with the war rovenue bill.

AT BARCELONA.

Mounting Gons for Defense-Heartt-

London, June 1.—Advices from Barcelona to the Daily Chronicle say: Alongside the conclad Numaneta, orders to hurry the areparations on which have just been received, Hes the Covadonga of the Campas-Ain Transatlantic line. Her two funnels tave been painted black and she is ready to se to Cadiz for her ermament.

vill be the next prepared, and then will some the Jova Serra. The Spaniards are 2 tastily erecting six large guns, dated iast it Barcelona, which have just been mount. ed at the fort. Three horidred men are constructing batteries at Madalenta, just under Montiuleh fortress, in a corner observaable from the harbor. The guns will cover the harbor mouth, with a range of 290 yards.

The people regard it merely as a continuation of the Cuban war, which has paralyzed business for three years. Recently the government called upon the

m mbers of the Barcelone bourse to contaibute £25,000 for the defeuse of the town They replied that they had already paid much of the expenses of the government and of the defense of Spain, adding: "If the Yankee fleet comes here we shall invite them to dinner."

PRIESTS COMPLAIN.

Say They Are Marked for Assassina-tion in the Philippines. Madrid, May 31.-5 p. m .- The chamber of deputies have voted the law prohibiting the expertation of silver coin. It is feared of 100,000 men is thoroughly organized, the measure will fail of the effect desired. drilled and equipped will the main invasion The rush on the Bank of Spain to change

the notes continues. The superiors of the various missionary orders in the Philippines have sent a message to the government complaining that the friars are subject to persecution and assassination through the machinations of secret societies there and in Spain. The message further stated that the friars are willing to give their lives and property to defense of the father country, but that if ly realized > the administration that the the government is unable to protect them they will have to abandon the Philippines.



SUMMARY OF TODAY'S IMPORTANT NEWS.

mittee.

school fund.

held at Omaha.

TEXAS POLITICS.

The fight for Ellis county is now on

A recount shows Finger carried Gray-

publican meeting and demanded recog-

nition. No action was taken by the com-

Colonel Wynne's scheme for using the

DOMESTIC.

The Moody & Brewster company of At-

Letter closed his hig wheat deal, with

National meeting of the T. P. A. being

Sam Houston normal commencement

Negro was given a life term at Austin

Mayor Wheat of ficaumont says he will

A farmer was Growned in a well near

Land commissioner will issue no more

patents on homesteads because of the de-

South Texas glaners unanimously

Date of the firemen's races at Cameron

Plans for Baylor University commence-

Several trains brought in recruits for

The Honston East and Wort Texas re-

stored rates and divisions on all bustness

with the Chicago, Rock Island and Pa-

The Texas railroad commission con-

siders and takes under advisements the

and San Automio road to adopt special

rates on stack and lump coal from the

Adjourned meeting of the Southwestern

passenger bureau to be held in St. Louis

COMMERCIAL.

All the spot cotton markets close un-

Cotton futures in Liverpool half 1-64

off, New York unchanged to 2 off and

New Orleans unchanged to 3 points down.

Galveston mills reduce Tidai Wave flour

cents and other grades 15 cents a

Stocks were strong, active and higher

May wheat declined 50 cents a bushel,

July 50 814 and September 214 03c. Corn

LOCAL

opinion on the electric light contract

Full text of City Attorney Stewart's

Italian beer deniers decide to buy no

The hearing of the injunction cases

more beer from local brewers at present

against the city postponed till Satur-

Class day exercises in the High achool

List of Confederate dead buried in

Another company fully recruited in

on the City of Key West and will be dis-

The appraisement of the prize ship Pedro.

which had formally been seized, was made

today. Its value has been fixed at \$23,000.

Mr. W. H. J. Taylor the British consul-

"Please warn British

here, today received a cablegram from Mr.

Robinson and Whigham, all of whom were

APPOINTMENTS

Regular Army Officers Assigned to

Command Volunteers. Washington, May 31. - The president to-

day sent these nominations to the senate.

Oscar S. Straums of New York, to or

Army: Fourth United States volunteers, o be lieutegant colonsi, George Cole of

Counceticut; to be surgeon, with the rank of captain, George Heary of lowa; to be assistant surgeons, with rank of first lieutenant, Patrick J. McGrath, District of Columbia and Clyde S. Ford of West Virgeons, (a.b., 2018).

ganta; to be carrain, Osman Latrobe of Maryland, Srifth regiment United State

volunteer infantry; to be surgeon, rank of major, Sprague Lancaster of Mississippi, Sixth regiment United States volunteers, to

be licutement colonel, First Licutement Andrew S. Waman, Nineteenth United States infantry; to be surgeon, with rank of major

general, George Vaughu of the marine noz-pital service. Ninth regiment United States volunteers, to be colonef, Captain Charles J. Grane, Twenty-fourth United States in-

fantry. Tenth regiment United States volunited infantry, to be colonel, Captain
Jesse M. Lee. Ninth United States infantry, First regiment United States infantry, First regiment United States veluniters, to be lieutenant colonel, Captain
George W. Goethels, corps of engineers,
United States engineers, to be majory, First
Lieutenant John W. Sawall, sorps of engineers, United States army: Louis Duncan of
Maryland; James Duhose Fergusen of the
District of Columbia, Second regiment
United States volunteers, engineers, to be

Tenth regiment United States to

minister to Turkey.

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application of the Galveston, Harrisburg

Galveston Riche immunes.

continue to try cases in the city court.

5,000,005 to 6,000,000 bushels still on hand.

STATES.

exercises have been finished.

for drowning his stepsister.

cision in the Hogne case.

Brenham.

changed.

are up Plaffile.

and the city's Bability.

tinsit of his legal recourse.

today.

Houston.

WAN'T 100,000 SOLDIERS which has not yet graduated, arrived today

fleet.

blockade.

adopted the uniform bale idea.

has been changed to June 28.

ment are being perfected.

lanta, Ga., failed with Habilities of \$350,-

son county by 8 votes.

and Perguson to succeed Cuney.

THE WAR.

The Texas saw two of Spain's torpedo destroyers trying to slip up on the Ameri-can fleet and at once opened fire, driving them back into the barpor. Washington authorities tried to warm

satters toined him. A fleet of fourteen American ships, under Sampson's flag, is reported as having parend Mole St. Nicholas.

Schley not to proceed until soldiers and

Spanish accounts admit that the American first bombarded the fortifications at San Juan; nothing definite as to results

The authorities at Washington say they baren't heard of the fight. Appreciating the fact that Schley's

soundron is in danger from cyclones, the Vashington authorities will try to get assistance to him. It has been decided to mobilize an army

of 100,000 men-most of whom will be volunteers-before the main advance is made on Cuba. President McKinley has decided that

Spain will have to give up Cuba and Porto Rico before a proposition for peace will be The Florida lauded a force of Cubaus

under Colonel Lacret on the Cuban coast. They were well supplied with guns and ammunition and met no opposition. Department officials claim to have no

news from Schley. They intend, however, invading Cuba and sending supplies to the Naval commanders are to be given more

latitude in their movements hereafter. Brazil, Japan, British Guiana and Gibraltar have just issued neutrality procla-

Pricate in the Philippines say they are

marked for assassination by secret secte-Reports from Cuba say Garcia has to con-

well equipped men in the field. American naval men not uneasy about Spain's mythical Cadiz squadron of anti-

quated tubs.

leave Chickamanga today for Tampa. General Merritt working to get another

A disputch from London says Dewey has ordered ships to leave Manila harbor. General Lee has arrived at Jacksonviils, where he received a grand ovation.

WASHINGTON.

Senator Pettigrew has introduced a but authorizing Colonel English to enlist tweive troops of light cavalry for the Phil-The house passed a bill to keep the coast

lifesaving stations open during June and Senator Mason introduced a bill to tax

adulterated flour. Senator Elkins objects to the tax on cor porations and banks, but favors annexation of Hawaii and the building of the

Supreme court has decided that investment in Confederate bonds during the war In secret seasion the senate ducussed the

THE TEXAS TROOPS

pany have left for Calveston to join the Texas will likely be called on to for-

Sherman company and Lee Hall's corn

nish another regiment of infantry; but it will be several days before the call is made. Cavatry officers fixed priority of the

captains of the regiment. Bedding and shoes have been issued to the troops of the First and Second

Both reguments will be fully equipped

within the next two weeks at most. The troops need money in camp for the

purchase of many small necessaries. Nearly 300 men of the Galveston rea physical examination.

BEFORE THE MAIN INVASION OF

CUBA IS UNDERTAKES.

All the Conditions and Difficulties

Were Carefully Considered Be-

fore This Was Sottled On.

(Stecial Dispatch to The Post and New York Herald, Copyright, 1898, by James Gor-don Hennett.

Washington, May 31.-Not until an arm

of Cuba take place. This is President Mc

Kinley's decision after carefully considering

all the conditions and the difficulties which

the army would encounter in attacking

When this army will start is a question

which has not yet been decided, but the

report of General Miles, when he returns

frem his present tour of inspection, may

making of an effective army of 100,000 mer

can not be accomplished in a month, even

if a considerable number of the men have

The progress of events made it necessary, however, to send expeditions to Manila.

Santiago de Cuba and Porto Rico in ad-

vance of the main expedition against Ha-

As a consequence, the regulars left to

the main expedition against Havana will

form a small part of the invading army;

volunteers must be relied on almost en-

It is highly probable that the expedition

will not embark for Cuba until near the end

of the rainy season. General Miles, upon

his return, will have a more clear idea of

the condition of the volunteers and what

can be expected of them than he could ob-

tain in Washington frem official reports.

It is his purpose, at the conclusion of his

tour, to join the army in the field in person and devote himself to its organization

and equipment, while General Merritt, Gen-

eral Shafter and General Brooke are con-

lucting the operations at Mantia, Santiago

tirely

had some training in the National guard.

Spain's stronghold at Havana.

WILL BE AGGRESSIVE.

THE CABINET HAS DETERMINED TO ACT WITH VIGOR.

The Fleet and City of Santiago May Both Be Captured or Denroyed. Conddence in Miles.

Said to be a rivalry between McDonald Washington, May \$1.-When the cabinet Negroes made a roar at the Waco remeeting adjourned today it was announced that the matters under discussion were not vital importance nor was there anything Major Sayers outlines his policy as to of interest that could be given to the public. The best information from other sources, however, strongly indicates that the important military movements in progress will be directed against Santiago and in co-operation with the fleet under Commodore Schley and the alited insurgent forces. Our forces are expected to speedily cepture the city of Santiago and the heet or destroy both. It is also intimated from high sources that the land expedition now embarking at Key West may be divided and one part be sent to co-operate with Admiral Sampson against Porto Rico. It is believed that the government has a sufficient number of regulars and seasoned volunteers to carry out both plans to a successful issue. The transports in sufleft here last night to take command a in the course of today's cabinet meeting said he had die mimost confidence in General Miles' billity as a soldier and fully expected he would prove entirely worthy of the trust.

Members of the administration are agreed that the war from this time will be prose cuted at all points with the utmost vicor.

DECLARATIONS OF NEUTRALITY. Brazil, Japan and British Colonies

on the Fence.

Washington, May 31.-The consular reports issued today centain some additional declarations of neutrality, this time from Brazil, Japan, British Guisna and Gibta. tar. It is noticeable that both the Brazilian and Japanese governments give notice of the usual formal declaration of neutrality. Bermuda modifies her original proclamation of April 23 so as to make the rule rel ative to supplying provisions, subsistence

and coal to belligerent ships conform closely to the very acvere English rules on that are to govern Japanese subjects in is rather remarkable from the great exactness with which it prescribes the rules are to govern Japenese subject dealings with the belligerent treatment that will be accorded bellig a model for the guidance of diplo

The board of naval bureau chiefs is try ing to hasten the work of construction the hattleships authorized by the presmayal appropriation bill. The Illinois type n which the new vessels are to be co-tructed, will occupy three years in costruction. After a conference today the burean chiefs, presumably having knowl-edge of the constructive ability of Ameri-can shippards carable of undertaking this building the new ships to a maximum

of thirty-two months. The may department bought another yachi today, the inquirer, at New Yorr, for use in the auxiliary fleet, from which will be in accordance with the terms of the recently enacted act on the subjec-Mr. Thomas Tineley goes to the full purchased from the eligible list of over 100 supplied by the examining board has not been made. Hon. J. H. McLeary tells of the Mack

The terpedo boat Rowan, built at Seatthe is ready for trial, which will be run
off Friday on Puget Sound.

A FRANK SPANIARD.

He Said It Would Be Good for Spain to He Rid of Cuba. (Correspondence Associated Press.)

tributed among the various ships of the Madrid, May 21 .- Rumors affoat recently show that the Spanlards are weary of the war. Senor Sagasta's allusions yesterday to an honorable peace have been taken as implying Spain's willingness to accept the The Pedro was captured by the flagship mediation of the great powers. New York off Havana the first day of the

Last night the correspondent of the As sociated Press had a conversation with a distinguished member of the Silvela party, who very candidly admitted that it had been a good thing for Spain if she were Alexander Gollan, consul at Havana, in the

"Cuba," he said, "has always been in Key West with the intention of coming to Cuba, to avoid attempting to do so. capecially by the means adopted by Knight.

Robinson and Whisham all of widuals made large fortunes out there, but their rapacity, greed and crueity have driven shame upon us. Of course any pro-posal to cut the cable will be most unpoparrested and are now in prison. This ecommendation applies with still greater stringency to correspondents who are boldness to propose, but sooner or later it must come to that."

It is believed that should the powers now intervene Spain will enter protest to save herself. She will only consent to Cuban independence, provided the powers guarantee that the islands will be independent from the United States. There is little doubt as to Silvela being one of the most capable Spaniards in public life today. In addition to his great ability he is believed to be thoroughly honest and is supported by men who are anxious to purify the home simin-

BALLOON TRAINS.

One Will Be Taken to Cuba and An-New York, May 31.—The Tribune tomorrow will print the following: Major General J. E. Maxiild of the signal corps, who has been assigned to command the balloon train which is being prepared at Tempa for use in connection with the work of the army in Cuba, has gone to Tampa. He will have as his chief assist-ants Captain Classfield and Sergeant Eald-win. There will be two balloon trains arranged for the Cuban and Porto invasions. There will be a company of men in charge of each and each train will have two balloons, one for use and one in re-serve. The men for each company will be taken from the signel corps.

Washington, May 31. General Grealey. chief signal officer, has been informed of the arrival at Tampa of a balloon designed for use in the present war.

CENSOR AT TARPA.

de Cuba and Porto Rico.

CORMESPONDENTS WARNED.

Consul Gollan at Havana Tella Them to Keep Out of Cuba.

Key West. Fla., May 31.—5:25 p. m.—

Fifty-three cadets from the naval academy at Anaspolia, composing the first class. No News of Army Movements Can Now Be Sent Out. Tampa, Fla., May 31.—Captain J. E. Brady of the signal corps, who has been appointed censor for the State of Florida.

THE ONLY TERMS OF PEACE.

President McKinley Has Made Up His Mind What Spain Will Have to Pay.

(Special Dispatch to The Pest.)

Washington, May 31 .- To a few of his congressional party friends the president has disclosed the fact that he has made up his mind as to the terms termined that, first of all, she must consent to abandon all possessions in the Western hemisphere. Cuba must be tuaned over to the men who have been fight-United States to indemnify this country in part for the cost of the war and for the loss of the Maine and her sailors. The island is to be used by the United States for an outlying coal base in southern waters for the Atlantic end of the

As to the future of the Philippines the president is still in doubt. He will probably ask congress to aid him in reaching a conclusion as to what is to be done with the islands.

The president is hopeful that when Santingo is taken, Cervera's squadron disposed of, Porto Rico subjugated and Captain General Blance reduced to actual starvation without the possibility of help from home, that Spain will sue for

He is willing to grant it on the terms suggested, but on no others.

here. The consorship will be rigid and all | hend they complain that the American kind that might be of service to Spain will not be permitted to be sent out. The cen-sorable has been established to prevent telegrams also from being sent out that would interfere with the success of any movement of the army.

IT INSPIRES THE CURANS.

The Successful Expedition Will Be Followed by Others. Key West, Fla., May 31.-The successful

landing of the Flouda expedition has caused much joy in Cuban circles here. The Cubans here will now make forward movements. The Florida probably carried more supplies than all the filibustering exeditions put together. Local naval movements today in this arbor have been unimportant.

Key West, May 31. - At the Cuban landing place people crowded about trying to

exchange clothing and shoes, of which they stand in need. The health officers deferred the landing several hours. They landed a large quantity of bacon as well as army rations. A

prominent Cuban here received the following from his son, dated May .": Dear Father: At last we are in Cuba libra the midst of our brave and valuant others. The Spantards operate but little in this section and always with disastrous caults to their army. Since our arrival than rained incessantly and under these rain storms we are working like Titans,

erns arms and ammunition, but also provi-The moment we landed we established communication with the Cuban forces and were met yesterday by Brigadier General Fria and his troops. Today we expect fur-

largest

to give them.

ther reinforcements. The Spaniards are abandoning the less important villages and are retiring from the cast.

At this place we found the forts aboudoned and in ruins. The Spanish general in command of the forces in this vicinity has only 2000 or 2000 mmn. The Cubaus relate untold cruelties by the Spaniar sol-The population consists mostly of s and mothers, whose husbands and diers. sons have been massacred by Spanih sol-diers. I have found a family of eleven diers. whose number was reduced to four in one seized, killed and quartered by the soldiers. As I write the infantry corps under Gen-eral Fria files past, all armed, but over half naked, as our troops have no clothing

CUBAN ADVICES.

Reports Say Garcia Has Ten Thou-sand Well Equipped Men.

Key West, May 31,-2:30 p. m.-Courlers rom Cuba today brought highly encouriging reports from General Caltato Gar-5000 men occupying territory near Matanzas. Spanish troops have withdrawn to Santiago, Holquin, Manzanillo and General Garcia still holds his headquarters at Ba-

10,000 into the city and strongly fortified the neighboring hills.

seed to Havana province and take comdiscussing the summer campaign. They believe that 5000 or 6000 men can well be spared from Santiago province, where the Spaniards are on the defensive, and

ent to the western part of the island. The Spanish cruiser Jorg-Guan and the tunboat Lygia arrived near Cabanes. gunboal Lygia arrived near Cabanas.
Tomas Collazo, Miquel Portnondo and
Cardain Cardenas left Banes in a smell
boat recently for Nassau, bearing dismatches from General Garcia to the United

NO MEXICAN DOLLARS.

States.

Philippine Soldiers Will Be Paid in United States Coin. Washington, May 31.—Paymester Gen-

eral Stanton of the army authorizes a specific denial of the reported negotiations for the acquisition of a large number of Mexlean deliars for the payment of troops to be sent to the Philippines. The report that this was contemplated probably areas from the fact that such a suggestion was made to the war department. The paymaster general asserts that there is no desire on the part of the government to pay its soldiers in depreciated coin, but that they will be used in gold and silver of the United States.

LATE HAVANA NOTES.

Weyler's Brother-in-Law Talks of (Copyrighted, 1898, by Associated Press.)

From a Spanish Correspondent, Havana. May 31.-10 p. m.-A Spanish schooner with a cargo of provisions has arrived at Neuvitas from Barcelonia. La Lucha publishes a picture of Port

McPherson and an interview with Colonel appointed censor for the State of Florida, with the exception of Key West, arrived today and at once assumed his new duttes. Captain Brady will make his headquarters who had them in charge. On the other de Cortijo and Surgeon Carcia Julian, who

government treated them as criminals and not army officers as is done in other courtries with prisoners of war. Colonel De Cortijo says we were placed in a cage utterly unworthy of our militaryr anks

Senor Marcus Garcia, governor of the province of Santa Clara, has been here on a visit to General Blanco, the officials of the autonomic government and the directors of the autonomist junta. It is reported he brought a proposal for peace, which, it is hoped, all the insurgents will accept, thus failing into line with established order.

AMERICANS WARNED.

Spaniards at Mexican Ports Are

Washington, May 31 .- It is stated at the treasury department that at several of the Mexican ports a bitter feeling has lately The newspaper boats have gone to the Spanish residents. The Mexican government, it is said, does not suare in such

Sailors of American vessels or of foreign versels chartered by Americans have been werted while in Mexican ports to be careful whom they allow on their vessels,

SPANISH BARK CAPTURED.

Was Carrying Coal to San Juan de Porto Rico. Key West, Fla., May 31 .- Another prize

has been captured. She is the Spanish bark Mariel Dolores of Bilbon. She was overhauled by one of the American cruisers six miles off Porto Rico. She was bound from Rio Janeiro to San Juan de Porto Rico with coal. Some cases, supposed to contain ammunition, were found under her morning of the 26th. Our cargo is the coal, sargest landed to date, not only as con-Semi-Panie in Spain.

London, May 31 .- There is much interesin the silver market, owing to the run on

the Bank of Spain, where a semi-panic is said to prevail. Large orders are expected as the mint is reported to be turning out a half million pesetas daily. Transports Coaling. Mobile, Ala., May 21.—The transports

here are coaling. The Breakwater, Still-

water and Aransas are also taking coal. No orders have been received to move any CONFEDERATE CONTRACTS LEGAL

Ah Opinion Affirming the Validity of Washington, May 31 .- An opinion wa rendered in the United States supreme ccurt today in the case of Marianne J. Balv vs. John H. Hunter, administrator, affirm ing the validity of investment in Confederate bonds during the civil war. Justice

Harlan said:

The transactions between persons actually residing within the territory domita's army. Garcia alone, it is said, hus nated by the government of the Confederate 10,000 men, better equipped than ever be- States were not invalid for the reason that fore in the matter of clothing. He has they were accrued under the sanction of the ment recognizing its cuttorities. The preservation of order, the maintenance of police General Menocal has been obliged to regulation, the prosecution of crimes, the tracts, the celebration of marriages, the

The case came to this court on a writ of error from the supreme court of Georgia, and the opinion of that court is affirmed.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

All Strange or Suspicious Craft to Be Reported to Signal Stations. Washington, May 31.-The following no

tice to mariners was issued today: Headquarters Coast Signal Service, Washngton, May 30 .- Notice is given that this service has now in operation a system of signal stations extending from West Quoddy Head, Meine, to the Mexican border, atl connected by wire with the navy department. It has also the co-operation of the house service, life saving crews, Vessels passing any of the stations of the above are required to signal by inter-rational code any news they may have of sighting suspicious craft or fleets at sea. Any cautionary news, such as the knowledge of an enemy in these waters, should be communicated to passing vessels.

TEXAS UPHELD.

Commitment of Tinsley for Con-tempt is Lawful.

Washington, May 31.-The supreme court today affirmed the judgment of the circuit court and the court of criminal appeals of Texas in the case of Thomas Tinsley, appellant, vs. Albert Erichson, sheriff of Harris county, Texas, sustaining the commitment of Tinsley for contempt for refusing to deliver books, funds, etc., to the re-ceiver of the Houston Cemetery company, of which Tinsley was president. Chief Jus-Fuller delivered the opinion.

Judgment Reversed. Washington, May 31 .- The supreme court

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court for Eastern Louisiana in the case the City of New Orleans, appellant, age the Texas and Pacific Railroad comp regarding a grant of right of way in a about New Orleans, the case being a manded for further proceedings.

NATIONAL T. P. A.

Annual Convention Being Held Omaha, Neb. May 31.—The ninth a

nual convention of the Traveling Me Protective Association met today. Delegates were present from all parts of the country and many prominent citizens d Omaha were in attendance. Mayor Frant E. Moore delivered an address of welcome. Joseph Wallerstein, president of the or-der, delivered an address. The ofder ha a membership of 13,150, a net gain of 20% for the year. Claims for indemnity for the year amount to \$51,658 and were paid, an derease of \$6000

therease of \$4000.

The report of the National railroad committee on the working of the interchangable mileage book shows that it is a operation on forty-three roads, representing 20 000 miles. The artiseculping bills. ing 30,000 miles. The auti-scalping bill was favored. Tomorrow the delegates will take part in the exposition exercises.

LAYING IN SUPPLIES.

England Buying Flour for Her Gar rison in Jamaica. Copyrighted, 1898, by Arsociated Press.

Kingston, Jamaica, Mey 31,-10:30 a.

transaction is significant as showing British preparations for an emergency.

WAR BULLETINS.

Falmouth, England, May 31.—The British ship Remembrance has just sailed for Color with Spanish government packages and a catgo of coal, understood to be destined for the Spanish fleet.

Washington, May 21.—Major General Butler, United States volunteers, will be assigned to the command of the First division of the Sec-ond army corps, acw in camp at Falis Church, Va. Brigadier General Oates, ex-governor of Alalima, will be assigned to duty with one of the army corps at Camp George H. Thomas, Chickemauga.

New York, May 31—The disabled cruiser Co-lumbia will probably not be able to leave the dry dock at the navy yard for ten days at least. More than 100 mechanics are at work The steel protected parts do not seem to be injured.

SHORT NEWS STORIES.

NEW YORK.—Thomas W. Keene, the actor, on whom an operation was performed, has had a relapse and his condition has become crit-

PRETORIA, South African Republic.-F. W. Reira, former president of the Orange Free State, has been elected secretary of state for the South African Republic.

LONDON.—Frederick Hall, a crate maker, living in the district called the Potteries, in Staffordshire, murdered his wife and five children with a bill hook and then committed suicide by cutting his throat. It is supposed that the man had suddenly become insane.

Italy's New Cabinet. Rome. May 31.—The following is the per-

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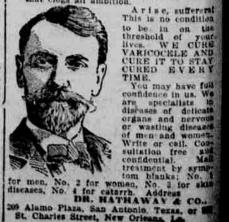
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